

"Knowledge, Not Hate, Is Passkey To Future"

88,000 Hear Kennedy's Address In Calif. Visit

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — President Kennedy, before the largest crowd he has ever addressed in one place, declared Friday that the tide of history is sweeping the world away from communism toward democracy and freedom.

"Knowledge, not hate, is the passkey to the future," Kennedy told an audience of 88,000, largest crowd in the history of the University of California's 80,000-seat Memorial Stadium.

Mankind must seek eternally to acquire knowledge and apply it with wisdom, he said in a speech at the celebration of the 94th anniversary of the university's Charter Day.

No One Can Doubt

And with a revolution for national independence "a fundamental fact in our era," the President asserted, "no one who examined the modern world can doubt that the great currents of history are carrying the world away from the monolithic idea toward the pluralistic idea—away from communism and toward democracy and freedom."

While Americans may look with confidence on the direction history is taking the world, Kennedy said, they must reject "oversimplified theories of international life."

Among these he cited "the theory that American power is unlimited, or that the American mission is to remake the world in the American image."

The possibility of Soviet cooperation in space enterprises "opens up exciting prospects of collaboration in other areas of learning," Kennedy said.

"And cooperation in the pursuit of knowledge can hopefully lead to cooperation in the pursuit of peace."

Long View

Kennedy flew here to give his "long view" of the profound tendencies shaping the future of the world and to receive an honorary degree.

Large enthusiastic crowds lined the streets of Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley as the President drove from Alameda Naval Air Station, where his Air Force jet landed, to the campus.

He stopped half an hour at the university's radiation laboratory, first of the nation's big nuclear research installations, to express

his support of its programs.

While there, he received a confidential briefing on its works. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who is up for reelection, and Edwin W. Pauley, chairman of the university's board of regents, rode in the limousine with Kennedy. They weren't allowed into the laboratory.

Hugh Ovation

At the stadium, Kennedy received a standing, shouting, whistling, clapping ovation from the crowd massed on a beautiful, sunny afternoon.

Kennedy wore a gold-tasseled cap and plain black robe.

Thousands sat or stood on the football field. Several hundred

gathered on a hill overlooking the stadium.

Kennedy marched into the stadium near the head of the academic procession. Motoring over from the University House, where he had attended a reception and gone over his speech, the President entered a tunnel and did not see several hundred pickets objecting to nuclear tests, U.S. policy toward Cuba and Viet Nam. One placard simply stated: "JFK Stinks."

After his speech, Kennedy left for Vandenberg Air Force Base in central California. He set aside two hours there to see the latest and some of the mightiest of U.S. missiles.

JFK May Ask Aid

On Public Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is expected to ask Congress Monday to provide an immediate public works program for areas experiencing persistent unemployment.

Reliable sources said Friday the plan will call for a federal outlay of \$400 to \$500 million. The program's total cost might be double that amount, since states would be called on to match most if not all the federal grants.

Projects would be limited to those that could be started quickly and completed in a year, the object being to provide work for work for some of the unemployed, officially counted at 4,543,000 in mid-February. Many of these have been idle for long periods.

Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., chairman of the House Public Works Committee, and Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., author of a Senate public works proposal, wrote Kennedy a few days ago urging an immediate rather than a standby public works plan.

The President is reported to have given his approval to the plan only Thursday. This followed

an appeal by labor union leaders in a White House visit March 12.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, sent Kennedy a letter Wednesday, it was learned, urging that he beef up the standby public works program that the administration earlier had recommended to Congress to combat future recessions.

Officials emphasized that the proposal for an immediate public works program does not represent official fears of a new recession but rather is an effort to provide work for some of the unemployed, officially counted at 4,543,000 in mid-February. Many of these have been idle for long periods.

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Governor's Son Nabbed For Speeding

Dilworth Reception Not 'Chilly'

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence Friday dismissed as "overemphasized" reports that Richardson Dilworth was given a chilly reception by some Allegheny County Democratic leaders.

Several of the county's top party leaders, headed by Dr. William McClelland, did not attend a reception in Pittsburgh Wednesday for Dilworth, the Democratic organization candidate for governor.

Gov. Lawrence, who has made highway safety a cornerstone of his administration and who successfully battled for legalized racing against speeders, issued the following statement:

"He will take his medicine the same as any other citizen. I'm sure this will teach him a lesson that will make him a better and safer driver in the future."

It was the second time young Lawrence has been arrested for speeding. In 1958, young Lawrence was arrested in western Pennsylvania. The arrest did not hold up, however, because the state trooper who made it could not produce a certificate attesting to the accuracy of his police speedometer.

The ruling will amend the embargo announced some weeks ago on imports from Cuba.

Considerable imports of Cuban products have been coming into this country from third countries and this ruling has been made to close this loophole.

Holland and Smathers have made several representations to the government to stop these third country imports.

Havana type tobacco from Cuba has been one of the imports.

U. S. To Halt All Products Made In Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will put into effect Saturday an embargo on imports from other countries of products manufactured in whole or in part in Cuba.

Sens. Spessard L. Holland and George Smathers, Florida Democrats, said they were informed by the Treasury of this decision. The Customs Bureau, which deals with imports, is under the Treasury.

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Lenten Meditation

By Rev. Charles A. Park
Christ Episcopal Church
Stroudsburg

Tomorrow, March 25, is the Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mary was not the first mortal nor the last, to have spoken with an angel. But no other human had been asked by God to cooperate with Him in so unique and amazing a way!

Mary, having free will could have refused, but as the radiant Archangel Gabriel waited, her nature, at first fearful in the Presence of that which is beyond Nature, gathered its forces into a joyous affirmation of that Will which overshadowed her. And in her answer the history of the universe was changed. Time and space, energy and matter were charged with a new potentiality.

It is the singular glory of the Virgin, for which all generations shall call her happy, that she, alone among created beings, gave to the Creator something which was not His by right — and that was creaturehood, for when Mary opened the doors of her flesh to new person came into being as an ordinary birth. What did come into being was only a new nature — a human nature for a Divine Person who existed from all eternity!

Through Mary's gift of a human body, a human nature, the Creative Energy of God united Himself with all mankind, indeed with the whole created universe, to bring man, and with man, the entire cosmos, into a new relationship with God the Creative Will — a relationship in which death and

decay, and change and frustration, and sin are no more.

It is the glory of the Christian that he is to be made over after the pattern of the perfect humanity of Jesus, the Son of God, and Son of Mary. It was Jesus Himself, who from His Cross declared His Mother to be as a second Eve, the Mother of all living. "Mother, He said, "there is your son." And to John, the remaining disciple, because he was His disciple, He said, "there is your mother."

That motherhood was universalized at Pentecost when the Church, God's Special Family of which Jesus is the Head and first-born, was brought into being when the Creative Response of God descended with pomp and power of fire and storm. Mary the Mother of Jesus was there. Upon her also there fell once again, in a dazzle of flame and godly wind. That Which had known her before in the silent mystery of generation.

She, who in Nazareth some thirty years earlier, had known the divine overshadowing, is now in Jerusalem become the Mother of all those who shall become members of her Son. For St. Paul says: "God knew His own before ever they were, and also ordained that they should be shaped to the likeness of His Son, that He might be the eldest among a large family of brothers."

And thus, when we are "shaped to the likeness" of Jesus, we shall be in a unique and immediate and wonderful manner the child of God, and in derived and secondary manner the child of Mary.

It is the singular glory of the Virgin, for which all generations shall call her happy, that she, alone among created beings, gave to the Creator something which was not His by right — and that was creaturehood, for when Mary opened the doors of her flesh to new person came into being as an ordinary birth. What did come into being was only a new nature — a human nature for a Divine Person who existed from all eternity!

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NO. 1 DONOR — Dr. George Ockershausen, of the ESSC faculty, headed the campus donor drive so he was the first volunteer on the table. Nurse Van Dyke, in charge of the Wilkes-Barre Bloodmobile, takes his donation while student drive chairmen Chris Albright, Lansdale and Horace Cole, East Stroudsburg look on.

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

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U.S., Soviet Remain In Deadlock On Test Ban

All-Out Attack Is Ordered; 15 Soldiers Die

French Bring In Planes, Heavy Arms Against OAS



PRINCESS A WITNESS AT MARRIAGE — Princess

Grace of Monaco holds a bouquet as she walks with Phyllis Blum, 30, her former private secretary, prior to Phyllis' marriage to London banker Julian Earl, 34, in office of the Monte Carlo mayor. The couple will be married in a religious ceremony today. Princess Grace announced recently she plans to return to Hollywood to make a movie. She was a witness at the civil wedding. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Paris)

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — five hours of street clashes. Secret army casualties were not disclosed but one hospital reported receiving the bodies of three Europeans and said it was treating 40 Europeans for wounds.

Gendarmes manning heavy-caliber machine guns sprayed building fronts on Rue Michelet with bullets.

Nearby, on the Rue Sadi Carnot, a plastic bomb shook a French tank posted at an intersection. The tank replied with all of its guns blazing at a nearby building where secret army snipers were harassing French troops.

A convoy of halftracks rumbling up Rue Michelet in central Algiers ran into a hall of homemade gasoline incendiary bombs thrown from apartment balconies overlooking the street.

Fierce Fighting

The fighting became increasingly fierce during the night.

French officials said 15 soldiers were killed and 50 wounded in

from various parts of the city mingled with the sound of gunfire.

One report said there had been a new attack on a police post at the tunnel beneath Algiers University in the heart of the city.

Tracer Bullets

Tracer bullets streaked skyward along the Rue Michelet, a principal artery leading upward from the business sector.

Electricity suddenly went out in the sector of town fronting the bay. Power also was cut in Bab-el-Oued, plunging the area into darkness.

Near the main post office, shots were fired at a police armored car. The gendarmes trained their heavy machine guns on the building from which the shots came and sprayed the facade. One shell cut the trolley bus wire amid a shower of sparks.

Earlier, French forces attacked the secret army in Bab-el-Oued with planes, armored cars and heavy weapons.

Authorities clamped a curfew on the suburb, inhabited by about 50,000 Europeans, mainly of Italian and Spanish stock. A curfew also was proclaimed in Algiers.

It was the first time in all the years of intermittent rebellion in this troubled land that orders had been given for an all-out attack by Frenchmen against Frenchmen.

Must Be Crushed

President Charles de Gaulle told the Cabinet in Paris the insurrection must be crushed by all means possible. He said the secret army must be pitilessly repressed. In the past, he has frequently sidestepped the issue of measures against the secret army, which opposes his Algerian policies and wants to keep Algeria French.

The outcome of Friday's battle hung in doubt, with rebellious European residents of Bab El Oued holding positions on rooftops, and firing from the shelter of their apartments at dusk. Army and police halftracks moved into the area to take up positions at strategic intersections. Gunfire from roofs and balconies at the troops below continued.

Army armored cars sprayed bullets into windows and balconies.

French air force T6 planes—U.S.-made—strafed the long rows of apartment houses where about 50,000 workers live, many of Italian and Spanish origin. Helicopters dropped tear gas over the area.

Rusk pursued that theme in a United Nations radio broadcast.

Rusk said the United States will be forced to go forward with nuclear weapons testing if there is no agreement in Geneva next month on a firm treaty to halt all tests.

Rusk said the U.S. delegation came to Geneva two weeks ago with the positive conviction that disarmament could be achieved.

There has not been much progress, he said, "but we have been talking."

The talks have covered nuclear tests, general disarmament and the Berlin situation. Of these, Rusk said, there is a special urgency about the problem of nuclear testing.

Lord Home pointed out within the conference that the Big Three powers made considerable progress toward a treaty in three years of talks which finally were torpedoed by the massive Soviet tests last fall.

During that period the Soviets accepted the principle of international inspection and verification to police a test ban, the Briton recalled, and only details remained to be worked out.

Swenson Gets \$13,976 Job

The Greatest Commandment

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Deuteronomy 6:4-8; Leviticus 19:18; Matthew 19:16-22; 22:35-40; Luke 10:25-37.



On Tuesday of Holy Week the Pharisees, seeking to entrap Christ, got one of their lawyers to question Him. "Teacher," he said, "which is the great commandment in the law?"—Matthew 22:35-36.



Christ answered that "the whole law . . . and the prophets" stemmed from two great similar commandments—to love God with all one's heart, soul and mind, and to love one's neighbor as oneself.—Matthew 22:37-40.

One Great Hour Of Sharing

April 1 is something more than April Fools Day to many people in our area. It is the annual appeal, known as "One Great Hour of Sharing", which aims at raising money for relief of human suffering around the world.

This is a project of the National Council of Churches, in which all the major denominations of both the Protestant and the Orthodox groups cooperate.

The appeal also coincides with appeals by Roman Catholic and Jewish agencies for relief funds which are all given nation-wide coverage through the National Advertising Council by means of radio, TV, outdoor advertising and wire services to newspapers.

Why this appeal? The answer is constantly the same: while we Americans have to spend money to reduce millions around the world go to sleep hungry, in rags, without adequate care, illiterate, and homeless.

The causes are the same, too. Wars ignorance, hatred, superstition, tyranny and poverty continue—and people suffer. Humanly speaking, such conditions are a blight on the proud history of man's accomplishments.

Speaking religiously, these conditions are a denial of the faith that bids us translate words and thoughts into positive action, one expression of which comes from the New Testament: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, so have ye done it unto me." (Matthew 25:40)

Church World Service, the helping agency arm of the National Council of Churches, uses its funds, including those raised on One Great Hour of Sharing Sunday, for a far-flung help program.

There are refugees from Cuba in our own land, refugees from the following denominations support Church World Services through the One Great Hour of Sharing.

West Berlin, and millions in Hong Kong. There are those who are not refugees, but who are impoverished and ignorant in countries like Venezuela in Latin America.

Some programs provide food to keep back starvation, while others provide clothing and shelter, and education in hygiene, while others aim at job training and building up know-how for self-support.

The funds are administered in a variety of ways including through national churches overseas, mission stations, welfare agencies and YMCA works. This year, Church World Service hopes to raise more than \$15 million, if Americans are generous. It will never meet all the need; but it will help the helpless.

One Great Hour of Sharing can mean life for sometime to come for some other human being.

On another occasion just before His death, Christ was approached by a rich young man who said he had kept all the commandments, and asked what else he might do to gain eternal life.—Matthew 19:16-22. GOLDEN TEXT: Luke 10:27.

Gems Of Thought

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

The wisdom of man is not sufficient to warrant him in advising God.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Unasked advice is a trespass on sacred privacy.

—Henry S. Haskins

Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice; take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.

—William Shakespeare

How is it possible to expect mankind to take advice when they will not so much as take warning?

—Jonathan Swift

One Great Hour of Sharing

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Blood Of The Cross."

Worship, 9:30 a.m., Saturday. sermon: "Christian Stewardship III."

Sabbath school, 10:45 a.m.

Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer service.

Friday, 7:45 Sabbath youth service.

—Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, 5th St. Mission, Stroudsburg.

Roland Bowman, pastor.

Worship, 10:45 a.m., "Triumphant or Tragedy" is the sermon.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Samson's Unequal Yoke" is the message.

Other Activities

Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

—Baptist

Beakleyville, Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "Love."

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Mutual Understanding and Love."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "I Wholly Followed The Lord."

Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and study.

—Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. George E. Herb, pastor.

Worship, 10:35 a.m. Rev. Franklin Hertzog, is the guest speaker.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and study.

—Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.

Worship, 11 a.m., Theme: "Matter."

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Other Activities

Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimonial meeting.

—Episcopal

Christ Church, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.

Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

10 a.m. Choral Eucharist.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Episcopal Young Churchmen, 7 p.m.

Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 8 p.m. Trialogue "Covetousness."

—Evangelical Brethren

Kooken: Evangelical United Brethren, Paradise Valley.

Rev. Karl Keller, pastor.

Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "The Blood Of The Cross."

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Pocono Union E.U.B., Henryville.

Rev. Karl Keller, pastor.

—Jewish

Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg.

Rabbi Bernard Presler.

Saturday worship, 7:30 a.m.

Other Activities

Friday, 8 p.m., Service and Sermon.

—Lutheran

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Kunkletown.

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m.

—Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Gilbert.

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

—Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Bartonsville.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

—Hamilton Lutheran Parish, South Sterling.

Rev. James M. Jeffers, pastor.

Worship, 10 a.m., "Law and Gospel" is the sermon.

Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.

MYF at 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Official board to meet in the church.

—Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Hamilton Square.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

—Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Craig's.

Rev. James M. Jeffers, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "A

—Evangelical Brethren

LaAnna Methodist Church, La-

Anna.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The

—Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Bar-

tonsville.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The

—St. Paul's Lutheran, Craig's.

Rev. James M. Jeffers, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "A

—St. Matthews, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor.

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Survey Indicates Interest In Joint Area Promotion

A MAIL survey conducted by the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau among 150 merchants and business executives in Monroe County which produced a 23 percent return, reveals that 100 percent of the respondents would be willing to devote some time to participating in a group that would promote the major economic interests of the entire Pocono Mountains community.

The first question, concerning general business conditions in the area, indicated that 63 percent of the merchants felt that conditions were improving, 28 percent thought business was staying the same, while only nine percent felt the situation was deteriorating.

In response to the next question, "What quarter of the year is the best for you?", the winter season was selected by 40 percent, while the summer months were next most popular with 37 percent. Only two people felt that spring was their best season, however, over 30 percent of the total group selected fall as their second best season.

Varying Estimates

To the question, "What percentage of total dollar sales in your business is derived from outsiders?", the following answers were given: 27 percent of the merchants estimated less than 10 percent; 18 percent estimated between 10 and 20 percent of their business; again, 18 percent estimated 20-30 percent, and finally one person selected 30-40 percent.

More than 20 percent of the Pocono merchants surveyed gave no answer on this question. This question brought out the following interesting quotes: "Twenty-five percent of my business comes from outsiders, during July, August and September." Another quote — "I see more and more strangers in our store in the spring and fall months". A third quote — "Our biggest business is from the cottagers and the resort employees".

Other Reasons

"Being on vacation" was given as the most frequent reason for people being in the Poconos. Other reasons most often mentioned here were "summer homes", second place; "Honeymoons", third place; and in a poor fourth position, "visiting relatives and friends".

As part of the survey the respondents were asked to indicate whether the following statement is true or false: "A couple of dozen tourists per day throughout the year would be economically comparable to acquiring a new man-

One Hurt In Truck, Car Crash

One person was slightly injured in a collision between a car and a tractor-trailer at 2:10 a.m. Thursday on Route 611 in Tannersville.

State Police here identified the drivers as Mrs. Annie G. Munch, 49, Tannersville, and Thomas J. Caswell, 27, Scranton. Mrs. Munch received slight cuts of the right hand and right knee, but did not require hospitalization.

Troopers said she will be charged with failure to yield the right of way. Total damage was \$1,000.

Unearth Temple

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Archaeologists report they have unearthed a large temple, a ceramic workshop and storage rooms at the famous ruins of the pre-Inca temple of Pachacamac in western-central Peru.

SU Senior Among Top 30 In Nationwide Science Test

PHILIP E. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Detlef A. Hansen, 1435 Glen Brook Road, Stroudsburg, a senior at Stroud Union High School, is one of 30 top science students from 16 states who have been chosen as finalists in the 19th annual nationwide competition for Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarships at the University of Rochester.

He will come to the University of Rochester's River campus April 4-7 for final tests and interviews to determine winners of the scholarships, of which two or three are provided annually by Bausch & Lomb Inc. Award of the scholarships is based on merit, and the amount of each award depends on the financial needs of the recipients.

600 Plus Applicants

During their stay in Rochester, the students will be entertained by the optical firm and the university, and will live on the campus. They were chosen from more than 600 applicants throughout the United States. To be eligible for the competition the applicant must have won a B & L honorary science medal, awarded annually to the top science student in each of the more than 6500 participating high school senior classes.

Hansen, who stands first in his class of 123 students, is a member of National Honor Society, band, dramatic and math clubs. He is president of the Senior Class and on the yearbook staff. He studied at Lehigh University last summer under the program of National

Hospital Drive Roster Completed

ARLINGTON W. Williams, general chairman of the Monroe County General Hospital expansion program, announces the completion of the recruitment of workers in the government employees division.

Under the chairmanship of Fred H. Rhodes, the government division will begin its work to raise \$7,500 beginning with the tribute kickoff dinner on April 3.

Serving as area vice-chairman under Rhodes are John P. Dougherty, state employees; Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, county and borough; and Norman B. Gregory, federal employees.

Captains and workers serving under Gregory include Carl L. Dennis, captain; Richard Alteisen, Doris R. Miller, Violet F. Neisen, Willard Price, Brian B. Walker and Elizabeth Woodring, team members. Capt. Stewart E. Marsh will have Kenneth W. Kruse and F. Berne LaBar as team members. Donald J. Armstange, Raymond E. Dunkleberger and Stephen Gerek will be members under Richard J. Barry.

Captains and workers serving under Mrs. Batory include Thomas L. Kistler, captain; Carl A. Smith, team member. Capt. Mrs. Bruce Fleming will have no additional workers. Other captains include Harold Snyder and Kathryn Bush.

Captains serving under John P. Dougherty include Ben Overholzer, Frank Smith, Eugene McNamara and Clifford Blutz.

All captains and team members will meet next Wednesday night for background information and a question and answer period concerning solicitation, goals and prospects.

Man Hurt In Fall Of 20 Feet

SWIFTWATER—Lester Marvin, Canadensis, fell 20 feet while installing a television antenna at Swiftwater Inn Thursday afternoon.

Marvin and his assistant, Charles Siglin, were attaching guy wires to the tower following its installation. As Siglin watched from the ground, a portion of roof collapsed, the tower toppled and Marvin landed on the roof, 20 feet below.

Dr. E. O. Headrick, Mt. Pocono, was summoned. He gave first aid at the scene and aided Siglin and Richard Bullock, owner of the hotel, in removing Marvin from the site and to the Monroe County General Hospital.

Marvin was listed in good condition by the hospital last night with a laceration of the left jaw, fractured ribs on the right side, a cerebral concussion and multiple contusions and abrasions. He was admitted to the second floor sol-

itory. The four, ranging in age from 15 to 17 years old, were arrested by Stroudsburg police for delinquent acts reportedly committed near Stroud Union High School Wednesday night.

They will face juvenile court action.

Three Deeds Filed At Court House

THREE deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Lake Valhalla, Inc., Smithfield Township, to Edward J. Gazdik Philadelphia, five properties in Smithfield Township; Pocono Summit Lakes, Inc., to Ciro Palumbo, Newark, N.J., five properties in Coolbaugh Township; George F. and Barbara Ann Ott, Smithfield Township, to Leslie W. Ott, Orange, N.J., property in Smithfield Township.

Owner and operator of Marvin's Radio-TV, Canadensis, he is the father of four children.

Owners Of Dogs Warned

EAST Stroudsburg officials said last night they are receiving numerous complaints of dogs running loose in the borough.

Mayor Thomas Kistler said a list of dogs which have been identified have been turned over to police who will contact the owners.

Kistler pointed out that a borough ordinance provides for a \$5 fine and \$5 costs for violators.

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Progress Results In End Of Ferry

BY DON ALLEN
Daily Record Reporter

PROGRESS in more forms than one resulted in the shutting down almost 20 years ago the last ferry to operate in this area.

On May 4, 1945, a group of planes from Stewart Air Force Base, N. Y., were maneuvering in the Bushkill area when one of the student pilots cut the cable of the ferry operated across the Delaware River by Jeremiah Rosenkrans. It never carried another car or passenger.

The plane did not crash, but returned safely to its base. The ferry, on the other hand, was doomed, since it was almost impossible to secure cable during the war. And shortly thereafter Rosenkrans became ill and gave up the business. He died in 1951.

Rosenkrans' wife, Agnes, who lives in Flatrockville, N. J., recalls it as the only breakdown in service while her husband operated the ferry.

She denies a pictorial story which appeared in a Newark newspaper's Sunday supplement in September, 1943, which reports the ferry closed because of a government agency's notification that Rosenkrans would have to post a bond to insure 24-hour-a-day service and submit his boat to a safety examination if he wanted to continue operating.

Captains and workers serving under Mrs. Batory include Thomas L. Kistler, captain; Carl A. Smith, team member. Capt. Mrs. Bruce Fleming will have no additional workers. Other captains include Harold Snyder and Kathryn Bush.

Captains serving under John P. Dougherty include Ben Overholzer, Frank Smith, Eugene McNamara and Clifford Blutz.

All captains and team members will meet next Wednesday night for background information and a question and answer period concerning solicitation, goals and prospects.

The first was founded by Daniel Decker in 1756, when he was only 19 years of age. His was far-

ther downstream than the ferry which Rosenkrans operated.

Extensive Research

Mrs. Horace G. Walters, cura-

tor of the Monroe County Historical Society, researched several references to both ferries from a book, "That Ancient Trail," published in 1942 and written by Amelia S. Decker.

It relates that Decker came from Ulster County, N. Y., and at once entered the ferry business.

During Gen. Sullivan's cam-

paign against the Indians in 1779, soldiers marched down the Old Mine Road from Mackhannock, now Port Jervis, N. Y., to join Sullivan's troops in Pennsylvania.

Several times they arrived at

Decker's Ferry and camped there for varying lengths of time, resting, washing their clothes and preparing to join the regiments in Pennsylvania.

On May 7, 1779, Col. Philip Van

Cullum's regiment camped there, crossed on the ferry, marched

at Fort Penn in Stroudsburg. From

here, they went into the woods to cut a road for Sullivan's army at

Easton.

The Decker ferry remained at

that spot until 1888 when it was

moved by Eugene Rosenkrans,

father of Jeremiah, to the oppo-

site bend of the river.

Admissions

ALLAN Shoener has been as-

signed by the Agricultural Exten-

sion Service of Penn State Uni-

versity to Monroe County as as-

sistant county agent.

After its removal, the ferry con-

tinued operations—originally being

operated by poling it across the

stream, which was about 500 feet

wide at that spot.

Later, a cable was attached to the

45-foot, barge-like craft, atta-

ched to a pulley on another cable

strung overhead from bank to

bank and the ferry was driven a-

cross the river by the current.

Still later, an outboard motor

was used for locomotion.

Seen Erroneous

The Newark article which Mrs.

Rosenkrans says is erroneous re-

ports that before the pleasure

driving ban and gasoline rationing

of World War II, the ferry

carried autos, two at a time, a-

cross the river for 35 cents each,

regardless of the number of pas-

sengers.

The boat also transported hay,

cattle, vegetables and other items

of merchandise.

Several local residents can re-

call riding the ferry.

The doom of the Rosenkrans

ferries and its counterparts along

the river—was sealed with the

post-war expansion of highways

and construction of bridges.

But in the early days of our

nation's history, the ferries were

a vital link in the country's trans-

portation system. Older residents

may well weep for a vanished era.



JUNKED FERRY—This is all that remains of the Rosenkrans Ferry at Bushkill, which plied the Delaware River until it ceased operations in 1945.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

New County Agent Aide Appointed

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Barkman, Stroudsburg.

Michael Sackowitz, Pocono Sum-

mit.

Admissions

Hatching Trouble

Two reliable Washington reporters who cover news of interest to Government employees have reported that the Administration is looking with favor on proposals to "liberalize" the Hatch Act.

This is the law which now restricts the political activities of civil service personnel. It serves two purposes. One is to protect the public from what could become an army, more than two million strong, of political campaigners. The other is to keep civil servants from being pressured to lend political support to whatever administration happens to be in office.

This news comes on top of a recent utterance of the Civil Service Commissioner, who urged employees to speak publicly in support of existing Government programs, and to "explain" programs that the Administration urges for adoption or expansion.

And it comes at a time when we are told the Administration programs will require that more than 130,000 new employees be added to U. S. payrolls.

The American public apparently is not yet aware of the danger that public

servants may be marshalled into a mighty political engine, almost irresistible in any national election.

Even now, the two million Government employees and their families constitute a formidable voting block. One Federal employee union chief claimed after the last election that it was the votes of these people who swung the election.

If farmers and city dwellers can be said to "vote their pocketbooks," this is just as true of Federal employees. Most of them can be depended upon to vote for man or party that promises more and bigger programs and more and fatter Government jobs. Their careers are greatly advanced by such increases.

Politicians already have established the semi-annual rite of raising Federal pay before Congressional and national election.

Anyone who feels that Federal taxes are high enough now, and that seems to be a fairly large bloc in itself, should make himself heard on this attempt to mobilize civil service people for political



'Somebody's Gonna Pay For My Mistakes!'

Opinions Of Other Editors

Public Schools Without God?

Many Pennsylvanians are deeply concerned over a ruling by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals which forbids the reading of the Bible as part of the daily routine in the schools of our state. The ruling will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court, and it should be.

It is unthinkable that our children should be denied the privilege in the classroom of coming under the influence of the greatest textbook of them all. This is true not only because the Book is the great instructor in religion and morals but because it is one of the prime sources of our language and literature, our social structure and even of our system of government. We cannot see how any one can be truly educated if he lacks a knowledge of the Bible.

It is contended by some that instruction in the Bible should be reserved to the home and to the church. That argument may sound very well but all of us know that in many, perhaps most homes, the Bible is never mentioned and that there are thousands of children in our state who have never been inside a church.

The General Assembly had tried to meet objections of a comparative few

to the reading of the Bible in school by so wording the law that a pupil could be excused from the Bible-reading period at the request of a parent or guardian.

The court, however, considers that this provision is not enough and held that it was the "intention" of the legislature to "introduce a religious ceremony into the public schools" in violation of the constitutional prohibition.

There is little argument that the Constitution is sound in prohibiting compulsion in the matter of religion. But it is hard to believe that those who framed it and the founders of our public school system ever dreamed that the basic law would one day be interpreted in such a way as to bar the Bible from any school, public or private. These men never intended that our public schools should be godless. No doubt they recalled the Biblical injunction that "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

Those who consider the reading of the Word of God as offensive are few, so few, in fact, that in respecting their rights we should not feel obliged to disavow and distort the spiritual element in our birthright as Americans.

—Zelenope News-Record



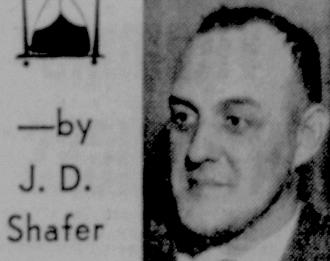
Walter Winchell

Man Playing Typewriter

New Yorkers are clucking about Richard Rodgers' beguiling vibrations in his new hit, "No Strings" . . . The critics were fussy as usual with RR. They panned his "Oklahoma!" as a rousing elope. It features such gifted rootabooters as Jack Teagarden and PeeWee Russell . . . There's a foreign file in which a lass seduces her younger brother. Critics called it Art . . . There's sharp wit in the play "A Man For All Seasons." Listen closely for the intellectual fireworks . . . Loretta Young should give lessons to her sex on how to stay beautiful. Doesn't use makeup — just lipstick . . . Go enjoy — just lipstick . . . Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh demonstrated the "Failure of Success." It gave them everything except happiness . . . The Paris critic who dismissed Bardot with: "She acts with her derriere" . . . The Bar Ass'n is readying a stern verdict for a lawyer-author . . . Time-mag's book inspector blipped the Huh-of-the-Week: "John Updike is a brilliant writer who has so far failed to write a brilliant book." (Whaaaa?) . . . The N.Y. Times and other stuffy dailies (which give the flognotes to gossip columns and those Tabloids!) front-paged the Rockefeller split-up . . . End of tsk-tsk-tch! . . . Angie Dickinson has a Very Top Secret—wow!

Grace Kelly's return to Hollywood was no skew to Constant Readers here. Months ago we

Mirror of Time



10 Years Ago

Miss Dolores Dellaia was named "Youth of the Month" by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club.

Monroe County Commissioners allotted \$4,500 of \$17,000 to the Borough of Mount Pocono. This was the largest sum allocated to any of the districts or boroughs in the county.

Monroe County Chapter, American Red Cross set \$700 as its goal for tornado victims in Mississippi and Missouri.

Harry Schaeffer, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College graduate, won a pitching berth with the New York Yankees.

20 Years Ago

Atty. Leo Achterman was nominated as the Democratic compromise candidate for governor by the state solons.

Peter Pasko and Ben Ford, both from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, were named to the All-State Conference Basketball team.

More Than 20

How many remember the fine cuts of meat that one could buy at Salathé & Rohrbacher's meat market on Crystal St., East Stroudsburg?

one-lined: "Grace still retains her Hollywood press agent and intends resuming her career" . . . "Chicago and All That Jazz" is a rousing elope. It features such gifted rootabooters as Jack Teagarden and PeeWee Russell . . . There's a foreign file in which a lass seduces her younger brother. Critics called it Art . . . There's sharp wit in the play "A Man For All Seasons." Listen closely for the intellectual fireworks . . . Loretta Young should give lessons to her sex on how to stay beautiful. Doesn't use makeup — just lipstick . . . Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh demonstrated the "Failure of Success." It gave them everything except happiness . . . The Paris critic who dismissed Bardot with: "She acts with her derriere" . . . The Bar Ass'n is readying a stern verdict for a lawyer-author . . . Time-mag's book inspector blipped the Huh-of-the-Week: "John Updike is a brilliant writer who has so far failed to write a brilliant book." (Whaaaa?) . . . The N.Y. Times and other stuffy dailies (which give the flognotes to gossip columns and those Tabloids!) front-paged the Rockefeller split-up . . . End of tsk-tsk-tch! . . . Angie Dickinson has a Very Top Secret—wow!

Hooray for newsman Jack (NBC) Latham. Following an insert of Mayor Yorty indifferently saying: "I think you newspaper people are taking this silly Nazi too seriously. You're giving him what he wants—publicity" . . . Mr. Latham's demolisher: "I remember when people didn't take Hitler seriously because he had a Chaplin mustache" . . . Are you nursing your old stocks and bonds? Check with your broker or bank. They may soon become worthless—if issued by any of the 125 recently reorganized corporations . . . Jackie will be sick of toasted cheese sandwiches by the time she returns to the White House. Her protocol officials tipped off Indian and Pakistani people that it was her pet snack. They drowned her in it at every meal . . . Little known fact: Brooklyn's Ed Cherry (the slugged Nazi Ratwell in San Diego) is a Jewish boy, whose bride is Catholic . . . Does Col. Glenn really wanna become famous and do something for his country. Then let him honor The Unknown Soldier (and other War Dead) resting in The National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., and give The Queen of the Nazis (who stinks up that beautiful city) 24 minutes to Get Out of Town.

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Off The Record

By Bob Clark

Alice Hastings, faculty advisor of the Stroud Courier, East Stroudsburg State's student publication, either is a wiser individual today or the most cynical person after hearing a star-studded array of journalistic speakers at the Columbia University Press Conference.

The College Hill English teacher and her student editors, Nancy Capozzola and Len Farace, both of Bangor, and Bette-Joan Laurenson of Levittown got the full course treatment via a gossipy columnist, city editor, and a U.S. information director.

No conference ever went from one extreme of the news world to the other than this year's presentation to more than 1,000 college and scholastic editors. It had everything, including Hy Gardner's attack on the inaccuracy of news magazines; New York Times City Editor Joseph Durso's report on four great news stories that broke on the same day; and Edward R. Murrow's worldwide promotion of the United States.

All in all, Miss Hastings and her three cohorts learned that everything is not all hunky-dory in the news world and you only believe what you want to believe.

On the college parley level, Miss Hastings found that troubles beset most editors throughout the Keystone State. Such gripes as administrative censorship, interference of faculty, on-campus clubs, and other pressure groups were cited by more than a few of the editorial bosses at college and universities.

After hearing the problems at other institutions of higher learning, Alice, Bette, Len and Nancy agreed that ESSC isn't such a bad place to learn the chores of journalism.

The foursome also let it be known that they got a "real deal" at ESSC and "would not exchange jobs with any other editor they met at the conference."

If you can stand Gardner, hear the troubles of a "fit to print" editor, come back for Murrow's tub-thumping and still have a thinking man's head you deserve a medal for just showing up. But to top the ice cream with a steady flow of constant beefs by your-sized editors rates Joe Pulitzer's best "beyond the call" award.

ESSC's representatives came, saw and weren't hurt. It is a tribute to the College upon the Hill that instead of returning brainwashed victims the quartet walked before Julia and commented, "We never had it so good."

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Servicemen's Corner

Kemmerer Drills In Germany

ARMY PFC Charles G. Kemmerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kemmerer, Route 4, Stroudsburg, recently participated in a combined arms phase of the five-week 4th Armored Division field training exercises in the Germany.

The exercises stressed the ability of infantry, artillery, armor and logistical support units to work together under combat conditions. Training of this nature is designed to maintain a constant state of combat readiness essential to a modern Army deployed to maintain the defense of the free world.

Kemmerer a clerk in the division's 504th Administration Company in Goppingen, entered the Army in October 1959 and arrived overseas in September 1960.

The 22-year-old soldier was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1957 and Churchman Business College, Easton, in 1959.

Lt. Clark Completes Deployment

NAVY Lt. (jg) Earland R. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earland F. Clark of 534 Main St., Stroudsburg returned to Norfolk Va., from a seven-month deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Intrepid.

The ship delivered donated clothing to Naples, gave more than 1,000 pints of blood in Athens, built a play area for an orphanage in Genoa, hosted a group of Greek Orthodox Church bishops and archbishops during their convention at Rhodes, gave parties for underprivileged children at Rhodes; Corfu, Barcelona, Livorno and Cannes; and gave concerts of the ship's band at hospitals, retirement homes, clubs, colleges, parks and factories throughout the Mediterranean area. All this was in addition to its normal fleet operations assignments.

New Sulphate Plant

NEW YORK (AP) — Allied Chemical Co. said it will build a liquid aluminum sulphate plant at Covington, Va. Construction is

Melvin Returns To Norfolk

EDWIN W. Melvin, fire control technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Melvin of 40 Walnut St., East Stroudsburg, has returned to Norfolk, Va., while serving aboard the destroyer USS Du Pont, after a seven-month deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The ship visited Golfo di Palmas, Sardinia; Naples; the islands of Corfu and Rhodes; Athens, Malta; Barcelona; La Spezia, Italy; Cannes, Golfe Juan and Toulon, along the French Riviera, and Marseilles.

During the deployment, the ship hosted 24 officers of the Federal German Navy for a trip from Naples to Malta for a conference, took aboard 46 members of a Congressional party by highline at-sea transfer, underwent two days' buffeting by winds in excess of 50 knots in the winter's severest storm, arranged and hosted a USO show in Italy, took part in NATO Operation Checkmate, and joined two French destroyers for a bilingual week operating at sea, in addition to taking part in normal fleet operations.

Eastburg Sailor On 'Coral Sea'

JOHN R. Gould, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Elaine Gould of 16 Elm St., East Stroudsburg, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, which is scheduled to arrive in Yokosuka, Japan, on March 16.

The ship, operating in Far Eastern waters with the Seventh Fleet, is to spend two weeks in the Japanese port, giving crewmen an opportunity to visit Tokyo, Mt. Fuji and the historic shrine city of Kamakura.

The Coral Sea, on a 7 1/2 month tour of duty in the Western Pacific, is the flagship for Task Force 77, which includes all attack aircraft carriers in the Far East.

scheduled to begin in July on a 3.5 acre site near the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., an announcement said.



JAPANESE ART SHOW — Dr. Madelon Powers stands at the entrance to The Gallery at ESSC where she's exhibiting art work done by Japanese children. She is wearing a Japanese 'happi robe' and holds battoles made by children for use in a game similar to badminton. To her right is a kite a boy made to fly in the Japanese Kite Festival, May 5.

(Photo by Alice Hastings)

Japanese Children's Art On Display At ESSC

AN exhibit of the art work of Japanese children from grade one through grade six went on display Thursday in "The Gallery" at the East Stroudsburg State College.

Dr. Madelon Powers, head of ESSC's art department, who spent a year of study and travel in Japan, has hung this show from a collection she gathered from visits to "dozens and dozens" of elementary schools all over Japan.

"The Japanese elementary school is a happy place," comments Dr. Powers. "A place where art and music and flowers and beauty are always present, and where the children learn happily."

Work In All Media — The collection being shown includes paintings in tempera, chalk

and watercolor; block prints, paper cutting, origami (paper folding) and chalk etching.

In addition, Dr. Powers has displayed photographs of Japanese children in their classrooms, engaged in their daily activities.

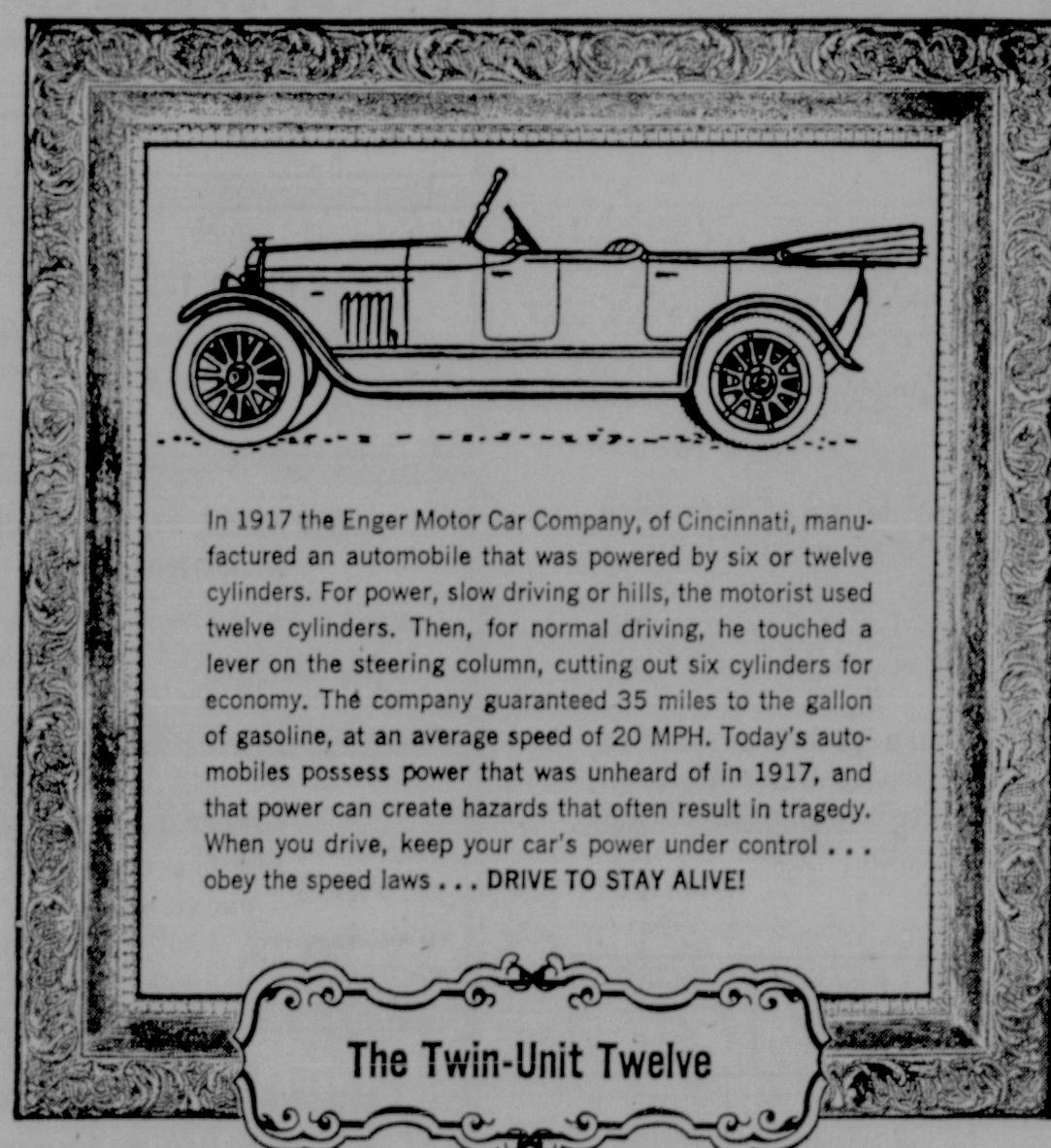
Art, music and physical training are given equal importance with other subjects in the public elementary schools, according to Dr. Powers. They are studied daily, as are the other subjects - not relegated to one or two class periods a week.

"There is every kind of art material and visual aid imaginable supplied to these schools. And the music needs seem equally well taken care of."

Classrooms Are Beautiful — Since Japan is experiencing the

AUTO ODDITIES

Strange, but true tales about automobiles of the past



In 1917 the Enger Motor Car Company, of Cincinnati, manufactured an automobile that was powered by six or twelve cylinders. For power, slow driving or hills, the motorist used twelve cylinders. Then, for normal driving, he touched a lever on the steering column, cutting out six cylinders for economy. The company guaranteed 35 miles to the gallon of gasoline, at an average speed of 20 MPH. Today's automobiles possess power that was unheard of in 1917, and that power can create hazards that often result in tragedy. When you drive, keep your car's power under control ... obey the speed laws ... DRIVE TO STAY ALIVE!

The Twin-Unit Twelve

PUBLISHED BY YOUR NEWSPAPER IN THE INTEREST OF HIGHWAY SAFETY
Prepared and distributed through the cooperation of the Pennsylvania Newspaper
Publishers' Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

"THE SAFE DRIVER STATE"

David L. Lawrence, Governor



Charles M. Dougherty, Secretary of Revenue

Food Prices In Monroe Area Up 0.5 Per Cent

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — Food prices for the Monroe County-Lehigh Valley area rose 0.5 per cent during the past quarter ended January 15, the State Department of Labor and Industry said today.

Statewide an upswing of 0.2 per cent was registered during the period. The department pointed out that the rise was largely influenced by seasonal advances in the prices of fresh fruits and vegetables.

The following represent some of the sample food items for the area indicating average cost during the past quarter, with cost during the preceding quarter in parenthesis:

Round steak, \$1.15 per pound

(\$1.20); chuck roast, 65¢ per pound (60¢); pork chops, 97¢ per pound (97¢); sliced bacon, 74¢ per pound (78¢); leg of lamb, 72¢ per pound (74¢); frying chickens, 40¢ per pound (33¢); frozen haddock, 58¢ per pound (53¢).

Butter, 75¢ per pound (74¢); cheese, 34¢ half pound (33¢); fresh eggs, 6¢ a dozen (6¢); frozen orange juice, 23¢ a six ounce can (23¢); cabbage, 11¢ a pound (10¢); lettuce, 23¢ a head (25¢); potatoes, 53¢ for ten pounds (58¢); tomatoes, 3¢ per pound (2¢).

Coffee, 68¢ per pound (66¢); lard, 21¢ per pound (20¢); shortening, 9¢ for three pounds (8¢); peanut butter, 52¢ per pound (44¢); sugar, 5¢ for five pounds (5¢).

same kind of population explosion as the rest of the world, she cannot keep up with construction of adequate school buildings. So, many of them are wooden and "rather rickety." But, whatever the exterior is like, the inside of each classroom is a "joy."

"Flowers everywhere - arranged, of course with the traditional Japanese flower arranging rules. Gay paintings on the walls, and often brightly plumaged birds in wooden cages are placed about the room."

"But the youngsters don't stay in their rooms all day. They are taken out frequently for little walks, and often for long trips around the country. They always have sketching pads and art materials with them. In this way, while still young, they come to know intimately the historical places and objects of Japan, and they learn to love every inch of its ground."

There are many festivals each year and the school children are encouraged to help prepare for them. Boys make kites to fly and both girls and boys make elaborate objects to fasten on the doors to keep away the evil spirits.

The exhibit at "The Gallery" is open to the public. School children are invited particularly. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays - and the show will run through Friday, March 30.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP) — Butter offerings more than ample. Demand light. Prices unchanged.

MOBILHEAT



With RT 98
RT
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- Prompt Delivery
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Mobilheat with RT-98 Delivers Clean, Dependable Heat All the Time . . .

CALL
HA 1-0790 or HA 1-1800

HAROLD W. MILLER
N. 2nd St. Stroudsburg



The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Sat., March 24, 1962

Huffman Winds Up Training

MARINE Pvt. Joel E. Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Huffman of Marshalls Creek has completed four weeks of advanced combat training with the First Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

This last phase of basic training

Cosmetics Firm Acquired

NEW YORK (AP) — Exquisite Form Industries, Inc., has acquired Daggett & Ramsdell, Inc., New York cosmetics company.

The buyer said it acquired assets worth \$1 million in exchange for stock.

includes small unit tactics and live firing of weapons under simulated combat conditions.



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DON'T KNOW QUALITY OR DON'T WANT QUALITY

"DON'T READ THIS AD"

VALUE No. 1

ONLY 1 . . . SOLID SUGAR HARD ROCK MAPLE CHEST OF DRAWERS. LARGE AND ROOMY AND OF EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION. JAMES-TOWN MADE.

REG. PRICE WAS \$109.00

NOW \$59.95

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RARE CURLEY MAPLE WITH SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE DOUBLE DRESSER. ROOMY AND PLENTY OF DRAWER SPACE. THE PLATE GLASS MIRROR IS LARGE.

REG. PRICE WAS \$239.00

NOW \$109.00

MATCHING CHEST OF DRAWERS. . . .

REG. PRICE WAS \$149.00

NOW \$69.95

VALUE No. 4

LEFT OVER FROM OUR PRINCETON COLLECTION IS ONE STUDENT DESK WITH BOOK CASE TOP. MADE OF WISCONSIN STATE MAPLE WITH BOWLING PIN FINISH.

REG. PRICE WAS \$159.50

NOW \$75.00

A.C. MILLER



As Advertised in LIFE and POST

This 3-bedroom Ridge Pike Home

with complete exterior and interior except utilities and foundation

only
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Sunday I Corinthians 3:1-9	Monday I Corinthians 3:10-17	Tuesday Ephesians 2:17-22	Wednesday Ephesians 4:1-8	Thursday Ephesians 4:9-16	Friday Hebrews 11:4-11	Saturday I Peter 2:4-8
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Supper And Old Fashions Highlight Local Club

Newfoundland — A little vest made by someone in Newfoundland in 1878 was among the fashions displayed during the March meeting of the Greene-Dreher Women's Club at Southern Wayne Joint School at which Mrs. Olga Manhart presided.

The vest was brought by Mrs. Robert Beehn, who also displayed several handmade aprons. Connie Edwards showed three dresses, and Margaret Urdel, a sweater, all made by hand. Gertrude Lupcho displayed two afghans; Edythe Gilpin, a dress sewed completely by hand; Joan Hutchins, a sweater; and Betty Lou Geiges, a dress.

A dress and jacket ensemble, and a child's dress were shown by Genevieve Voeste; a dress and several hats by Grace Lindenmuth; and a dress by Eleonore Staph. Each woman detailed the "story" behind each garment, and pieces of handwork. The fashion show followed a covered dish supper.

It was announced that Mrs. Harold Rohrbacker, of Panther, a past president of the local club, has received the nomination for president of the Wayne County Federated Women's Club. Election and installation will take place on April 11 at the White Deer Inn, Hawley.

On April 10, the Greene-Dreher Club will install officers at the annual birthday banquet at the Lancaster, South Sterling. The entertainment committee will include Ruth Cunningham, Ruth Fetherman, Thelma Peet, and Margaret Beehn.

Speaker for the banquet will be Mrs. Herbert Spenser, of Huckleberry Hill, who will show pictures of Hawaii.

Leslie Younkin III

Miss Leslie Younkin, Delaware Water Gap is a surgical patient at Allentown General Hospital.

Cards may be addressed to room 307.

St. Patrick's Day Theme For Lions Annual Dinner

"Erin Go Bragh" was the theme of the annual Stroudsburg Lions St. Patrick's Day celebration. A dinner and ladies' night was held Tuesday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Gail Fegley, vice president, presided during the short business

session following the dinner, in the absence of President Lester Abeloff. He announced that Lester Boushell had been appointed Lion of the Month for April. He was thanked for his work on the annual charter night.

Additional plans for the state and international conventions were announced. An all-Lion bowling tournament has been proposed for the area.

During the dinner, Louis Montelle collected the signatures of those present on a birthday card for former president, Harold L. Miller, whose birthday falls on St. Patrick's Day.

The card was presented by program chairman, William P. Deering.

Mrs. Regina O'Neill was honored by the presentation of an "Erin Go Bragh" cake as were Mrs. Irene Torzillo, Mrs. Jack Bohan and Mrs. Numa Snyder. Another was sent to Mrs. Harold Miller who was unable to attend. All of the ladies were presented green carnations.

Through the efforts of Numa Snyder and T. Manning Curtis, a group of student singers and dancers were present to give an Irish program.

Numa Snyder played a violin solo. Instrumental renditions of Irish songs were given.

The Stroud Union singers, Kathy Mikels, Phyllis Munson and Gloria

Turkey Supper Served WSCS Members, Guests

Cherry Valley — A turkey supper prepared by Mrs. Eva Siproth, Mrs. Donald Heller and Mrs. Howard Blakeslee was served to the members and families of the Cherry Valley Methodist WSCS during their March meeting at the church.

Mrs. Eno Siproth presided at the business meeting with 16 members attending. Mrs. Donald Heller led the devotional program, with assistance from Mrs. Nunn. A movie on Chile was presented.

Mrs. Miller, chairman of the "China Committee", brought several patterns for the society to see. They decided on the pattern and quantity of china needed which will be purchased for the church to use for future suppers and socials.

Members were asked to have the articles of infant clothing at the annual birthday banquet at the Lancaster, South Sterling. The entertainment committee will include Ruth Cunningham, Ruth Fetherman, Thelma Peet, and Margaret Beehn.

Speaker for the supper meeting were: Mrs. John Wolff, Mrs. Ernest Williams, Mrs. Edward Dennis, Mrs. Livingston Gunn, Mrs. Frank Zeller, Mrs. Harold Dennis, Mrs. Emory Stoudt, Mrs. Samuel Getz, Mrs. Raymond Postrata, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Jacob Klingel, Sr.; Mrs. Eno Siproth, Mrs. Donald Heller, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Howard Blakeslee, Mrs. Nunn and Mrs. Jacob Klingel, Jr.

Musical Aptitude Test Given Water Gap PTA

Delaware Water Gap — Those who attended PTA meeting, in the schoolhouse Monday night, pronounced it one of the most interesting meetings of the year; and felt indebted to Ralph Harrison, music instructor of Clearview School for giving them a message on "How To Listen to Music."

He enumerated the benefits to pupils of Stroud Union Schools. The small children learn through singing, then come the rhythm bands. When they reach the 5th grade, those who show any musical aptitude may study a band instrument. In the 7th grade, pupils may join the junior band. In high school come the various ensembles and dance bands.

All present were interested in the test Mr. Harrison gave to them when he tried out their individual ability to tell the difference in pitch of piano notes. Mrs. Donald Nase scored perfect. This was followed by a drawing of numbers. Mr. Wm. Eichhoff and Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser were copies of the Free Waring Song Book; and Mr. Harrison gave one to the school.

The talk was preceded by a business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Nase. The card game committee, Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Mrs. O. Del-Campo, Mrs. Wm. Donaldson, reported success at the March 1 party and the thanks of the PTA were extended to the many who contributed to it.

The banking committee, through Mrs. Louis Smolak, reported that thirty-seven pupils have banked a total of \$460.00. It was decided to have an Easter egg hunt Wednesday afternoon, April 18. Each pupil is to bring six hardboiled, colored eggs that morning. Preschool children who will attend may leave their eggs in the school store room in the morning. The talk was preceded by a business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Nase. The card game committee, Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Mrs. O. Del-Campo, Mrs. Wm. Donaldson, reported success at the March 1 party and the thanks of the PTA were extended to the many who contributed to it.

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Market Quotations

The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Rhoads & Co., of 15 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, Pa., on the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing Stocks:

ACP Industries, Inc. 73 1/2 70% 71 1/2

Aetna Express Company 73 1/2 31% 31 1/2

Air Reduction Co. Inc. 64 1/2 27% 27 1/2

Allegheny Corporation 12 13% 11 1/2

Allegheny Ludlum Steel 47 1/2 47 1/2

Allied Chemical & Dye 49 1/2 48% 45 1/2

Allis Chalmers Mfg. 20 1/2 20% 20 1/2

Aluminum Co. of Am. 68 1/2 67% 67 1/2

Aluminum Company of Am. 27 1/2 27 1/2

American Airlines Inc. 21 20% 20 1/2

American Brake Shoe 51 1/2 51% 51 1/2

American Can Company 46 1/2 45% 45 1/2

American Can Co. 53 1/2 52% 52 1/2

American Mach. & Fdy. 31 1/2 31% 31 1/2

American Motors Corp. 16 1/2 16% 16 1/2

American Steel & Wire 16 1/2 16% 16 1/2

American Steel & Wire 16 1/2 16% 16 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

American Tobacco Co. 94 1/2 94% 94% 94%

American Tobacco Corp. 94 1/2 94% 94% 94%

Morning Postscripts

By Curt Prins
Sports Editor



Poconos Join Select Football Club

WEDNESDAY the Poconos joined a select group that contains only 20 other American towns. Admission to the club was gained when East Stroudsburg State College was selected as a pre-season training camp for the New York Titans, professional football team.

There are only 21 major professional football teams but thousands of areas that could serve as training camps. The amazing part of the Titans camp at East Stroudsburg, is that the area fell into the deal without spending a dime. The only effort involved in landing the Titans was put forth by East Stroudsburg State.

Less than 24 hours after the Titans decided on East Stroudsburg, the Kansas City Athletics announced that next year they will move their spring training baseball camp to North Miami. There is no connection between the Titans and the Athletics but the point is this. North Miami built a million dollar stadium for the Athletics and spent thousands of additional dollars to lure the baseball team. The Poconos secured the Titans without spending a dollar.

Contract Only For One Year

The Titans have signed only a one-year contract with the college but the club has made it clear that if the arrangements prove satisfactory, they will renew the contract for a long period.

The Poconos did nothing to get the Titans but the area can do a great deal to make sure the Titans renew their contract.

It's up to the area to show the Titans that we want them to stay and that we are grateful for the benefits they will bring to the Poconos.

The East Stroudsburg Borough Council can make the first step toward keeping the Titans. At its April meeting council can vote to erect a sign near the East Stroudsburg exit of the thruway, reading "Welcome to East Stroudsburg, Summer Training Site of the New York Titans." The sign would cost only a few dollars but the publicity it would bring the area cannot possibly be measured in dollars.

Parade And Banquet Would Help

When the Titans arrive it might not be a bad idea to stage a big parade for them through the boroughs, followed by a welcoming banquet.

The Titans are going to attract tourists and they will also bring national publicity to our area. It is ridiculous to believe that because the Poconos get a few more visitors, new jobs will be created and it will mean more money for everyone. That kind of garbage has been kicked around this area too long. But another attraction in the area can't hurt business and it will also bring in one-day visitors from areas within driving distance.

And the final benefit comes in the form of pride that the area can take from having the Titans select the Poconos.

But the area can't adopt a do-nothing attitude. The Poconos got the Titans with little effort and isn't it worth just a little more effort to stay among that select list of 21 communities?

Poured Like Asphalt

Penna. Harness Track May Be Built With Synthetics

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Wash- ibly in May or June, Miller said.

Plan Trial Races

"We will have some trial races over it and then (if it proves effective) we will build the track out of this material."

Top horsemen from all over the world will be invited to observe the trials, Miller said.

He explained the synthetic "granular" material was developed in the research department of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. in St. Paul, Minn.

He said he did not know exactly what the material is made of but that it is resilient and water runs right off it. Miller said he understood the material is "poured hot and solidifies right away" and is applied as a surface to an asphalt base.

No Disadvantages

"It has all the advantages and no disadvantages. You could even drive without glasses and not have sand or mud coming up in your eyes," Miller said, adding:

"Horses won't slip on it. With such a surface, you could race and track the year 'round. Now in the winter, we have to ship the horses to Florida for training. It can be put down in any color."

Miller explained that most race tracks now are dirt tracks and a few are turf tracks.

"The cost of upkeep on a dirt track is tremendous. It will be nil on this material. It will require only cleaning and washing," he said.

Negro Umpire Seeks Berth With Majors

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Emmett Ashford, the first Negro umpire in professional baseball, wants to be the first Negro umpire in the major leagues.

But right now, the nine-year veteran of the Pacific Coast League says he'll just settle for a chance to make the big show.

"I want to be the first Negro

umpire in the major leagues and I have faith in the good old American system and the continuing liberalism baseball has shown," the chunky Californian said in an interview.

Just Needs Chance

"All I need is a chance. Listen here, the players and the managers don't look at skin color. All they are concerned with is getting the play called right."

Among Ashford's strongest boosters is Pacific Coast League President Dewey Soriano.

"Dewey tells me that he has tried his best to get me a trial in the majors," Ashford said. "But somehow he hasn't gotten to first base yet."

Ashford started in the now defunct South West International League in the early 1950s. This spring he's in Tucson to work spring training games of the PCL's Salt Lake City team.

He's still in training, hoping to reach first base with the major

newspaper — that has

been the Triple Crown TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The CBS television network said Friday the Triple Crown races for 3-year-olds, the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, will be televised for the 10th consecutive year, beginning with the \$125,000

Derby May 5 in Louisville, Ky.

AP—Pennsylvania ski conditions

March 23:

Big Boulder — 4-20 inch base; surface granular; fair-good.

Buck Hill and Camp Soles—No report.

Denton Hill — 3-11 inch base; weekend outlook good; poor-fair.

Elk Mountain—6-12 inch base; granular surface all trails and slopes; good.

Hidden Valley—Limited.

Laurel Mountain—0-20 inch wet granular snow; temperature 36; trails not operating.

Seven Springs — 2-3 inch corn base; temperature 38; chair and poma lifts operating; fair-good.

It was the latest incident in a turbulent spring for Maris—known as "rude Roger" to the bush leaguers—the latter perhaps the sharpest of the printable things one major leaguer can call another.

"I've posed with some real major leaguers, not bush leaguers like he is," Hornsby exploded.

The Rajah still was fuming added.

It was the latest incident in a turbulent spring for Maris—known as "rude Roger" to the bush leaguers like he is," Hornsby exploded.

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Week-end Video

SATURDAY

"BREAKTHRU," a new series for children, premieres this morning on Ch. 2, from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Patty Duke stars in the first of thirteen drama and discussion programs designed to develop moral understanding and religious insight. The central lesson in this morning's program involves discovering, developing and using one's talents. "Breakthru" is presented by the WCBS-TV Public Affairs Department in cooperation with the Protestant Council of the City of New York.

From 1:30 to 2 on ch. 2, "Accent" presents "Interview at Weekhawken," a dramatic story about the political feud between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr. Alexander Scourby plays Hamilton, Lori March appears as his wife, Sam Wanamaker plays Burr. ("Accent" is on ch. 10 tomorrow morning 9:30 to 10 a.m.).

"Professional Bowlers' Tour" on chs. 6 and 7 from 4:30 to 6 is the Houston, Texas, Charity Classic. Chs. 3 and 4 will have "NBA Pro Basketball" from 2 to 4 this afternoon and from 4 to 6, the National Invitation Tournament Championship Basketball game.

On "Perry Mason" from 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 2 and 10, Perry defends a distraught husband accused of killing his scheming wife and discovers that more than one person had reason to hate her—she was involved in blackmail, theft and forgery. Paul Richards, Jeff Donnell, Mari Blanchard, William Shalhart and Ann Rutherford are featured. *Raymond Burr* stars.

Part III of "The Prince and the Pauper" will be presented on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" on chs. 3 and 4 from 7:30 to 8:30.

Ed Sullivan's guests tonight include: Diahann Carroll, Richard Kiley, dancer Noelle Adam and singer Bernice Massi; all from Richard Rogers new musical "No Strings." *Sid Caesar* and *Carol Lawrence* will also be starred on tonight's show, from 8 to 9 on chs. 2 and 10.

James Cagney and Ronald Reagan star in Part II of a drama about Marion Miller, an American housewife who served as an undercover agent for the F.B.I., on "GE Theater" from 9 to 9:30, chs. 2 and 10.

"The Real West," a "Project 20" production, narrated by the late Gary Cooper in his last public performance, will be repeated tonight on chs. 3 and 4 from 9 to 10. From 10 to 11, "NBC White Paper No. 11" will consider "Arms and the State"—the full hour broadcast will examine the impact of the U.S. Defense Effort on various phases of American life. Chet Huntley will narrate. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will discuss the problems of providing defense in these times.

From 11 to 11:30 this morning "Camera Three" presents the second of a two-part examination of the life and works of the late American poet, Robinson Jeffers. A dramatic adaptation of Jeffers' poem, "Margrave," will be presented. Chs. 2 and 10.

R. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, will be the guest on "Washington Conversation" from 12:30 to 12:55 on chs. 2 and 10.

The NBC Opera Company's production of Mascagni's opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be repeated this afternoon from 3:30.

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Sportsman

To Appear

At ESSC

WILLIAM Stockdale, well-known sportsman, author, and lecturer, will present in person his new motion picture, "Travelcade of Sports," at State College Auditorium on Wednesday at 1 p.m. under the sponsorship of The Entertainment Council.

The film which is in color highlights new skiing thrills in new-skiing areas. America's greatest ski-jumpers take to the skies in a

stunning sequence of 1000

shots.

Stockdale, a former ski-jumper

himself, will speak on the

subject of the new sports

and the new sportsmen.

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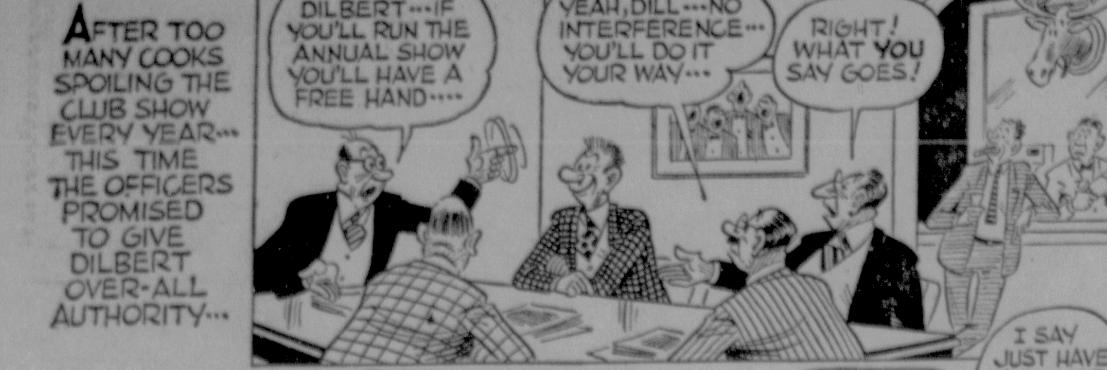
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Teachers Urged To Aid Hospital

By Charlotte Sittig

SINCE it's beginning in 1915, the Monroe County General Hospital has grown with the community. Additions were made in 1921, 1931, 1941 and 1951. At the present the normal bed complement is in use virtually 100 percent of the time.

Hallways and solariums are constantly used for emergency use.

In addition 50 percent of the present beds need to be replaced because they are "unacceptable" according to the standards of the United States Public Health Service.

Not only beds are needed. There must be improvement and enlargement of the outpatient clinic, emergency area, radiology and laboratory departments, operating room and recovery rooms, medical library and conference rooms, as well as in intensive care unit.

On Tuesday, March 2, approximately 80 teachers met in East Stroudsburg High School's auditorium for a general faculty meeting. Atty. Charles Bensinger spoke to the teachers on the desperate need of the hospital. He pointed out one hour's salary a month for 36 months could be pledged if the individual desired.

However, it is not only the responsibility of the teachers to try and aid the hospital expansion fund, but it is the responsibility of the people of our community.

We need a better hospital now and it is only through our own efforts that we will get it. As Sir Walter Scott once remarked "The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other."

VA Aide To Visit Stroudsburg

A CONTACT representative from the Veterans Administration will be in Stroudsburg, on Wednesday, March 28. He will be located at the office of the Director of Veterans Affairs, 615 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, Pa., from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The VA Representative will be available to furnish information, advice and assistance to all veterans, their dependents and beneficiaries on any of the benefits provided by the Veterans Administration Program which includes insurance, disability compensation and pension, home and business loans, medical and hospital treatment, and other allied benefits.

Anyone desiring information or assistance should see the VA Representative during his visit to Stroudsburg.

Horizons' To Feature Briton

"HORIZONS," WVPO's weekly educational program, will feature a talk on "Education in Tanganyika" this Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Brian H. Winstanley, former British district governor in Tanganyika, who visited East Stroudsburg State College during the past week.

A question and answer period involving college faculty members follows the talk by Winstanley.

Jackie Greeted By Pakistanis

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistanis welcomed Jacqueline Kennedy yesterday with blaring bands, a flurry of flags and a shower of flower petals. Blossoms carpeted her car during a six-mile drive to the governor's residence.

The U.S. First Lady was received in a carnival atmosphere by tens of thousands on her arrival in this Asian ally of the United States after a nine-day goodwill tour of neighboring India, a kind of the neutrals.

Mrs. Kennedy was reported tired, but smiled and waved briskly.

The Daily Record

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GUARANTEED RESULTS!

Held over for the second week. Offer good on all "merchandise For Sale" Classifications

ORDER YOUR AD 6 DAYS,

GET ANOTHER 6 DAYS FREE OF CHARGE.

DIAL HA 1-7349

Apts., Unfurnished 51

DELAWARE WATER GAP 3 room apt. heat, light and hot water furnished. Call GR 6-0150.

STBHG: 3 room heat, hot water, and bath. Adults only rear door. 730 Millard Rd. HA 1-4873.

EFFORT: Modern new 1 bedroom apt. Apply Effort Diner. WY 2-4365.

FIRST floor, five rooms, bath with shower. Two bedrooms, refrigerator and electric range furnished; the bath with shower. Front porch, screen enclosed porch. Call for appointment between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. HA 1-8929 or after five HA 1-7462.

FIRST FLOOR: 3 room, garage, heat, and hot water heat. Adults Inc. 110 W Main St.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, CHILDREN WELCOME HA 1-2620 A.M.

5 ROOMS, inside toilet, no bath, \$36. Inc. Inc. 14 Gilbert St. E. Stbg.

3 ROOMS and bath. Utilities furnished. \$10. HA 1-8522.

110 PARK Ave. 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath, convenient to town. HA 1-4290.

MIDTOWN Main St. Newly decorated 5 rooms, bath, heat, hot water parking. \$65. Main St. HA 1-5170.

OPPOSITE Ansonia School 5 rooms and shower. Heat and hot water furnished. Call HA 1-9431.

RANDALLS efficiency apartments for adults. HA 1-6151.

75 ANANOLIMK St. E. Stbg. 3 rooms, heat, hot water, refrigerator, off street parking or garage, \$60. HA 1-4282.

6 ROOM APT. first floor with large front porch. Inc. Silverman's Store. E. Stbg.

80 St. 2nd floor, 3 rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Adults HA 1-1582 after 5 p.m.

ON YOUR LOT COMPLETED!

Beautifully Designed Exteriors, Custom Built Ranchers—SPLIT-LEVELS

Ready to Move in from \$69 month

NO MONEY DOWN

Bank Mortgages

SEE 7 BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Airport Rd. & Union Blvd.

(Next to Wal's Restaurant)

ALLENTON, PA. Open Every Day at 8:30 A.M.

Write for FREE Plans & Prices

QUALITY RAYDEL HOMES

Apts., Unfurnished 51

STROUDSBURG: 908½ Main St., 5 rooms, heat, hot water, garage. Both Miller, 726 Main St.

STROUDSBURG: pleasant five room Apt. plus bath 2nd floor, heat and garage included. 610 Phillips St. Call HA 1-5181.

TRAINEE, chemical operator, to be high school graduate. Write Box 390, Stroudsburg Post Office.

Houses For Rent 52

EAST STROUDSBURG: Half double, 6 rooms and bath and 4 rooms and bath. HA 1-8404.

FOUR ROOMS, heat, hot attached. Adults Couple preferred. LY 2-2906.

4½ ROOM house, fireplace, picture window, recreation room, laundry. Oil, hot water heat. Canadensis Pleasant location. Lawrence, Hay LY 5-2820.

STBG. ½ double, 6 rooms and bath. Automatic gas baseboard heat. Well, window, fully decorated. \$75. Inc. HA 1-1750 between 9 A.M. & 3 P.M.

WASHINGTON St. 4 bedrooms, decorated, automatic hot water heat. HA 1-4208.

Furnished Rooms 53

LARGE double room. Mrs. Sophie Tweedie, Price Apartments, Washington St., E. Stbg. HA 1-3381.

MODERN, private ent., bath, parking. Stbg. by pass entrance. Gentlemen. HA 1-3040.

2 NICELY furnished bedrooms. One with private bath. Central location. 723 Monroe St.

Business Rentals 58

STORE for rent on 8 Crystal St. 2 rooms in rear, can be used for living quarters. Inc. Silverman's Store.

STOREROOM located at 5th and Main Streets, \$125 month. Herkimer, Reilly, 15 So. 7th St. HA 1-5030.

Wanted To Rent 60

BRODHEADSVILLE: Kreisville area. Month of May only. Cottage or efficiency apt. Requirements 2 adults. Box 125, Daily Record.

GARAGE wanted May through October within walking distance of East Stroudsburg R.R. Station. Write Daily Record Box 111.

Pyrofax

QUALITY CONTROLLED BOTTLED GAS SERVICES

Financing Arranged

POCONO GAS CO.

We Not Only Sell

But Service As Well

Cresco, Pa. Ph. LY 5-2531

Realtors 61

WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor 601 Main St. Phone HA 1-6143

HEBERLING REALTY CO. 15 So. 7th St. Stbg. HA 1-5930

DALE H. LEARN, Realtor Route 196 Paradise Trl. E. Stbg.

L. M. RAMSEY, Realtor 5 Crystal St. E. Stbg. HA 1-2840

FORREST R. SMITH, Realtor 634 Main St. Stbg. HA 1-1150

Houses For Sale 62

EAST STROUDSBURG: Half double, 6 rooms and bath and 4 rooms and bath. HA 1-8404.

FOUR ROOMS, heat, hot attached. Adults Couple preferred. LY 2-2906.

BELLAIRE white cedar log cabin, rear round or vacation Reasonable. Red-Cut-U. HA 1-6357

BRICK house, 6 rooms & bath plus 2 large rooms in basement. 2 porches, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Oil, Storms & screens, extras. 4½ acres, 1 mile west of Glenwood. Golf Course on Longwoods Rd., Stbg. Phone WY 2-4548.

FRANCHISE CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES AND VACATION HOMES & SMALL HOMES

A. We have several exclusive franchise areas in Northeastern Pennsylvania open to men desiring to build their own home. Building their future.

B. Our plan is unique and proven a profit maker, selling to individual lot owners and developers.

Because of fast erection, volume sales, the profits are high.

No Model Home Investment.

No construction crews necessary.

No building experience needed.

We arrange all financing.

Developed must have good credit rating, operating capital for advertising and sales office.

For complete information write giving your background and sales experience.

ST. CLAIR HOMES 217 Old River Road Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

SACRIFICE double house, E. Stbg., desirable location, hot water heat and piped, newly decorated. Sewer and 2nd floor apt. Off heat. HA 1-6084. Mrs. John Kresge, Star Route, Stbg.

E. W. GROSS & SONS Homes Designed Built TE 9-9101

HILCO HOMES Nationally Famous Quality George Gould HA 1-3738

1 MI. WEST of Snydersville on Rte. 209, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, finished recreation room, rock fireplace, well kept, Reasonable. WY 4884 or HA 1-7169.

Suburban Property 63

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a choice COUNTRY HOME WITH 10 ACRES? We have on, all sizes, single and double houses, have springs, streams or ponds. For details and inspection appointments call Mr. Pearson, Kunkletown, 381-3784 or GEO B PLUSH & SON Realtors Bangor, Pa. Justice 1-2125

WEST END 8 rooms, bath, electric heat, water, heat, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, 200 ft. deep on narrow road. Shrubbery and trees. \$8750. Daily Record Box 121.

3 BEDROOM knotty pine kitchen, electric heat, water, landscaping, garage. GI approved. For appointment HA 1-3929 before 12 noon.

TANNERSVILLE: 5 rooms and bath, new or hot air heat. Half acre lot. Garage. \$10,500. F. S. Young, builder. HA 1-4313.

E. SWIFTWATER 9 room house with ½ bath, full basement, large fireplace, domestic hot water, oil heat, 2 car garage, patio, pine, stone, deck, become 2 cabins on 3 acre property. Call TE 9-7440.

KEystone MORILE HOMES, Inc. 1515 Spruce St., N. 7th St. Pike, opposite Hall Park Allentown, PA 18101

SPECIAL SALE NOW! ON!

54 Star 37 x 8 \$1,295

58 Rocket 40 x 8 (width) \$1,695

57 Star 45 x 8 (width) \$1,805

59 Knox 50 x 8 (2 bedrm) \$1,905

58 N. 7th St. 45x18 (width) \$2,495

40 Other Good Clean Used Trailers

WITKO TRAILER SALES

Airport Rd., Allentown Open 11-9-264-3055

1958 Nashua house trailer. Sft. by 28ft. HA 1-058 Saturday or Sunday only.

RECORD SPECIAL: Brand New, Beautiful, Completely Furnished, 2 Bedrooms, Gorgeous Bath.

NEWPORT \$65 PER MO.

After a minimum down payment

WILLIS pickup 15-ton, 1951 Mercury, black coupe. Both good condition. HA 1-4179.

58 WILLYS 5-ton FC170, six-cylinder, 4-wheel drive with Muncie 4-speed, standard. Excellent condition. A '58 International KB-1 walk-in, cheap! Call TE 4-5660.

TRAMPOLINE Center, Operating or can be moved. Reasonable due to other business.

DAILY HOME SHOW Now In Progress At VAN D. YETTER'S

Take the Thruway toward Delaware Water Gap; turn on Route 402 and drive 4 miles North. Stop at the VAN D. YETTER sign. Ph. HA 1-2831

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Saylorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfas
Phone WY 2-4326

MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON SNYDER entertained at a birthday party recently at their home in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their son Luther Snyder of Nazareth.

Attending were: Leon Snyder, Keesville, N. Y. Mrs. Luther Snyder, daughter Jean and son Bruce, Nazareth; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mackes, Scioa; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trach and Luther Snyder the honored guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kresge daughter Connie, sons Randy and Jamie visited Mr. and Mrs. George Karch, Easton, Sunday.

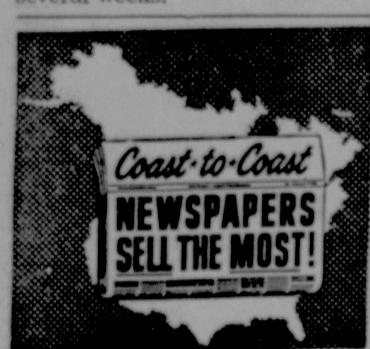
Members and friends of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Saylorsburg, will observe Family night, Wednesday, March 28 at 6:30 p. m. A film entitled, "Family Affairs" will be shown. This is considered a help for families. Questions may be asked and answered by professional social workers.

Members of the Youth Fellowship will attend a "Rally" at the Emmanuel EUB Church, Allentown, Saturday, March 31.

Mrs. Oscar Bonser returned home Tuesday night after accompanying Mrs. Charles Locke, daughter Carol, sons Robert and Tommy, Mrs. Blanche London and Mrs. Howard Locke on a ten day tour to Florida.

Mrs. Bonser visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gower, Naples, Fla.

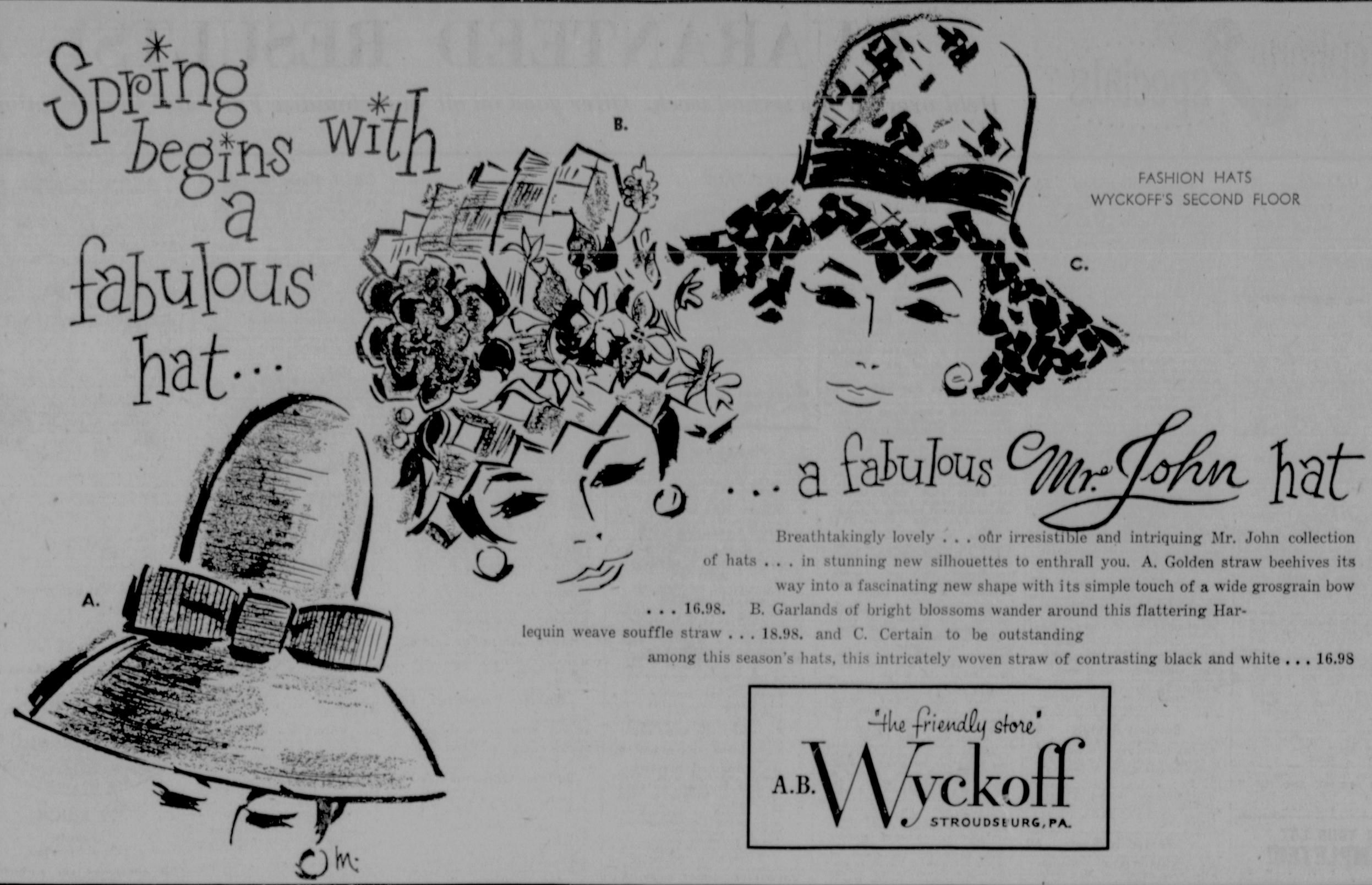
The other members stayed at St. Augustine. Mrs. London and Mrs. Howard Locke remained in Florida, where they expect to spend several weeks.



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COAL-METERED FUEL OIL
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Tel. HAI-4640
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PEOPLES FUEL KIDS
OFFICIALLY —
WE KNOW IT'S SPRING,
BUT HOW IT'S CHILLY
BREEZE CAN STING!
SPRING!
FUEL
KIDS

A calendar can't feel the cold. But you can. Do keep warm . . . with our Fuel Oil . . . 'till warmer weather comes.



FASHION HATS
WYCKOFF'S SECOND FLOOR

AND WYCKOFF'S HAS THE PANTS TO FIT THEM!

Boys come in all shapes and sizes . . .



To market, to market, our good boys wear buyer went . . . and he became most excited about a fabulous buy, he thought sure was heaven sent! So excited was he, that he (heh! heh!) slightly overbought . . . giving Wyckoff's and you the largest selection of pants to be sought. Despite the fact that our man got carried away . . . we're proud that he did, the buy was OKAY!

He bought pants to fit all boys, all sizes, and all shapes. We have pants in regular, slim, and husky sizes . . . in ivy and continental styles. These pants are of a very heavy and excellent 9 oz. polished cotton, in your choice of black, green mist, loden, tan, or Kodia grey. So simple to care for . . . they are Wash'n Wear.

ONLY **398**
All Sizes

YOU'RE SURE TO HAVE A BOY TO FIT OUR SIZES

—marlene andrews—

STORE OPENS ALL NEXT WEEK
AT 9:30 A. M.

BOYS DEPARTMENT, WYCKOFF'S SECOND FLOOR

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.